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The Ledger and Times, June 10, 1955

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Largest
Circulation In The
City; Largest
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The County

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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United Press

IN OUR 76th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Friday Afternoon, June 10, 1955

MURRAY POPULATION 8,000

Vol. LXXVI No. 138

Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

Loeven Wells going out yesterday to "Phon" trotline.

Sam Rovin back from his vacation with tales of trout fishing. Claims he has some pictures for proof.

Sam Calhoun's new building is getting bigger and bigger.

March Wells out at the house the other day putting a new outdoor faucet on. The old one was beat up and the thing was turned on the water with was lost.

He made the bad mistake of giving the smallest a short piece of copper tubing. The six year old saw him do it and wanted a piece also. The eight year old was within hearing distance, so naturally wanted a piece also.

Which goes to show you. If you want to give anybody a piece of copper tubing be sure and look around first.

We wondered if the faucet had been put on when we came in from work. We saw it had been turned on. The kids had tried it out several times each. Water was running all over the place.

Eight year old gave the three baby sparrows to Tommy Sanders, but unfortunately they were returned. Seems as though there is just no demand for baby sparrows.

A kind lady called in to say the change weed mentioned yesterday was called Chigger. Weed. She didn't know whether it attracts or repels chiggers, but anyway it's called Chiggerweed.

We appreciate the phone call because we can now call it something.

We understand the Cancer Fund drive went over the top.

Applications are still being taken in the Murray County Club. John Quierterous is president.

We heard about another fishing freak the other day. A fellow was fishing with a jointed pole and when he got a bite the action of trying to get the fish in unjointed pole and the fisherman was left standing with half the pole in his hand.

The fish went off across the lake taking the half of the pole with him, then circled back to within several feet of his starting point. Efforts to grab the pole failed and the fish took off again.

He circled back in a few minutes and several people with casting rods tried to snare the line. This failed too and the fish made his circle again. This time casting caught the pole and a nice cut-fish was brought in.

Good sports, gave the fish to the fellow who originally caught him.

NOTICE

The C.W.F. of the First Christian Church will have a rummage sale on Saturday June 11 from eight to three thirty in the basement of the new educational building.

WEATHER REPORT



KENTUCKY: Occasional rain this afternoon and tonight, lows 58 to 60. Saturday cloudy and continued cool with scattered showers.

Kentucky Weather Summary
High relative humidity today and tomorrow, winds northeast to north 8 to 12 miles per hour.
Current temperatures in the state — Paducah and Bowling Green 60, Louisville 62, Pikeville 60, London 66, and Covington 63.

Giardello Is Given Sentence

PHILADELPHIA, June 10 (AP)—Middleweight boxer Joey Giardello was sentenced today to six to 18 months in prison for taking part in the beating of a gasoline station attendant last Oct. 29.

Giardello's attorney, Michael von Moschzisker, said immediately he would appeal to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, and Judge Edward P. Little permitted the boxer to go free in \$1500 bail pending outcome of the appeal.

Giardello, formerly No. 1 contender for the middleweight title, was convicted March 18 of assaulting Howard Short, 31, and on three counts of riot. Little presided at the three-day trial and called the jury's verdict "warranted."

The conviction and sentence probably meant an end to Giardello's ring career since most states are in agreement not to license fighters convicted of a crime.

Giardello's license expired last Dec. 31 and he has not sought a renewal of the license.

The boxer, who maintained his innocence throughout, was indicted by a grand jury on Dec. 15 with three other men. Two of the others pleaded guilty to assault and riot charges and the third pleaded innocent to assault charges.

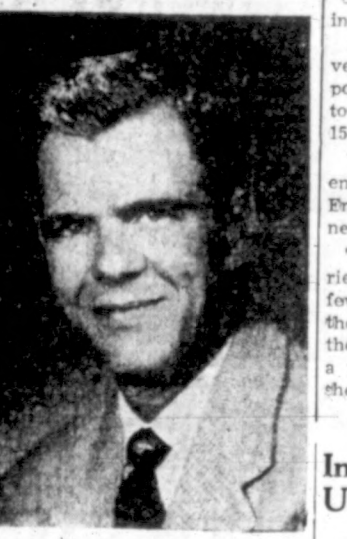
He said the other three men, who he claimed Giardello struck with a club after the boxer and a group of companions stopped at the station for gasoline, Giardello, who had injured his knee in an automobile accident a few days before that contended he never left the car and had called to the other men to stop beating Short.

Alfred Lindsey Gives Program At Rotary

Alfred Lindsey presented the program yesterday at the regular meeting of the Murray Rotary Club.

Lindsey's program was in the form of a film produced by the Longines Watch Company.

The film depicted the effort that goes into the production of



Alfred Lindsey

a fine watch. The production of the many tiny pieces that go into a watch was shown in the picture. Rev. Orval Austin, a guest of Lindsey, operated the projector.

Several visiting Rotarians were present for the meeting. Dwight Norman and Bill Caldwell, of Paris, Tennessee, were present. Joe Howard of Kutzdow, Pa., and R. Van Roberts of Benton.

Hiram Tucker had his guest his son, Donald, Vernon Stubblefield, Sr. had as his guest Brenon Waters, Col. USA (Ret.) of San Diego, California. Guest of Luther Robertson was his son-in-law, John Overbey. Hugh McElrath had his son William as his guest. Dr. Bennett Wall of the history department of the University of Kentucky was a guest of James Lassiter.

Ruby Brownfield, secretary of the club, made a few remarks on the Rotary International Convention, which recently ended in Chicago. The meeting next week will be a joint meeting with the Murray Lions Club and the Young Business Men's Club. Players and coaches of the North-South game will be guests.

Chandler Moves Campaign Into Central Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, June 10 (AP)—A. B. Chandler, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, plans to carry his campaign into central and eastern Kentucky next week as his headquarters here offered to bare his income tax records if state administration leaders would follow suit.

State Conservation Commissioner Henry Wang Wednesday challenged Chandler to permit an examination of his turns and "to explain to the people of Kentucky his income from other sources" while in office.

A statement issued by Chandler's headquarters read, "We have read the interperate, libelous and untrue statement of the commissioner of conservation. It is apparent to anyone that the anger and frustration of Mr. Wang knows no limits."

The discovery of the Gold Card Club, which was first denied and then admitted, has caused the commissioner to rush into print with accusations which are untrue and which were known to be untrue at the time he made them."

"We will publish the income tax returns of A. B. Chandler year for year if he will publish his own income tax returns and those of Gov. Wetherby, Sen. Earle C. Clements, D-KY, Lt. Gov. Emerson Beauchamp and his candidate for governor," the statement continued.

Explosions Just "Teen Age Pranks"

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Soviet buildings have been bombed twice in the past three days but authorities today said the explosions were only "teen age pranks."

A bomb exploded in the yard of the Soviet Embassy Thursday night, destroying a diplomat's car and shattering windows in neighboring buildings.

Last Tuesday another bomb was set off in the office of the Swedish-Soviet Society, a Moscow-backed organization. Police did not disclose this incident until Thursday night's explosion. No one was injured in either blast.

Inspector Ake Hasselrot, chief of Stockholm's criminal police, said Thursday's blast was "a teenage prank." It was "very, very improper," he added.

He said the other blast three days ago apparently was at least "connected" with the second bombing.

Hasselrot rendered his "blank" verdict after studying several reports that the latest blast was touched off by three boys about 15 years old.

Witnesses said the boys tried to enter yards adjacent to the Soviet Embassy before they found a neighbor's gate open.

The reports said the boys carried a brown paper package. A few seconds after the explosion, the three were seen running from the area — one of them carrying a wrinkled brown wrapping paper sheet.

Infant Saved By Using Monkey Lung

TORONTO, Ont., June 10 (AP)—An infant whose heart was repaired while her blood circulated through the lungs of a dead monkey was reported as in good condition today at the hospital for sick children.

Two other infants, both described as extremely frail, have failed to survive the same operation in recent weeks.

The success of the new surgical technique, performed by Dr. William T. Mustard and Dr. John Keith of the hospital staff, was first revealed in a copyrighted story in the Globe and Mail by science writer Ken W. MacTaggart.

Two children were first reported to have survived the operation. Louisa Rowe, 20 months, of Peterborough, Ont., died today. Mona Parsons, 11 months, operated on May 26, was said to be in satisfactory condition.

Both infants were suffering from holes in the inner walls of their hearts. Their hearts were bypassed for 12 and 14 minutes while the repairs were made and their blood circulated during that period through a mechanical heart and the dead monkey's lungs. The lungs provided the oxygen necessary for continued life.

Hungry Fish

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—This fish was hungry.

Last April 4 a U.S. Fish and Wildlife research vessel, test-fishing south of Java, pulled in a 1,500-pound white marlin.

In the marlin's stomach was a 160-pound yellowfin tuna that the vessel had swallowed whole—just before grabbing the bait on the line from the fishing ship.

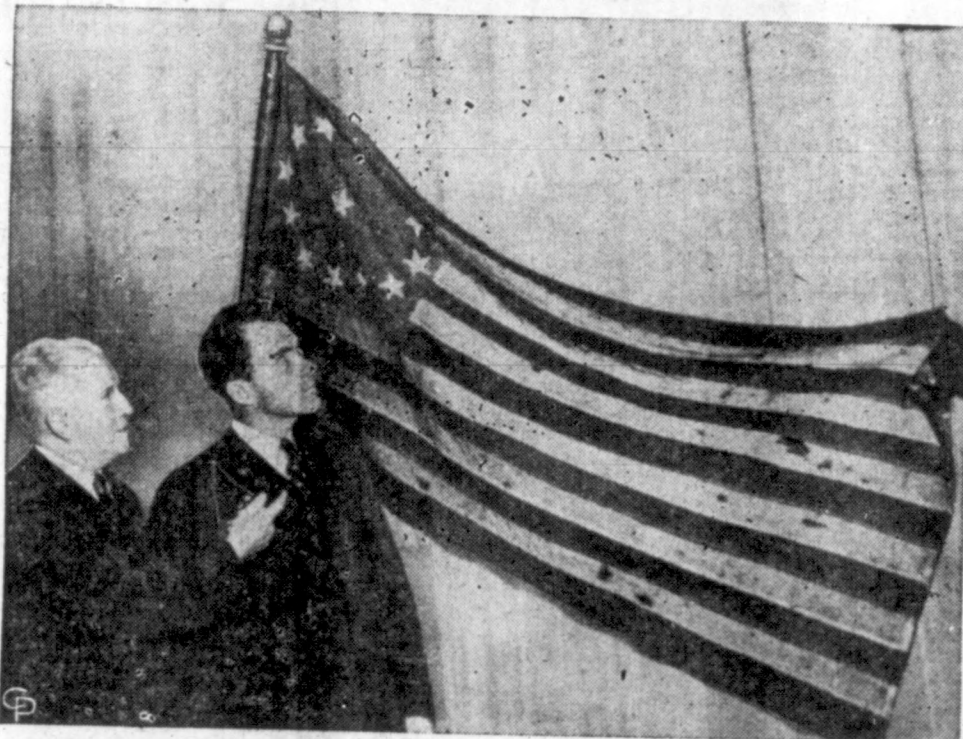
FIVE DAY FORECAST

By United Press

Kentucky—Temperatures for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, will average five to seven degrees below the normal of 73 degrees for the state. Cooler Saturday and Sunday, becoming warmer Tuesday and Wednesday. Showers at beginning of period and again Wednesday will total 3-4 to one inch.

Penny for penny sugar gives more energy than any other food item.

THE ORIGINAL OLD GLORY



THE REAL OLD GLORY itself, the flag flown during the Revolutionary war Battle of Cowpens (S.C.) in 1781, is viewed in the Chrysler salon in New York by James F. O'Neil (left), former national commander of the American Legion, and Vice President Richard Nixon. The flag is among 200 historic American flags at Legion's "New Glory for Old Glory" display. (International Soundphoto)

Vacation Bible School Planned

The Vacation Bible School will begin at the Kirksey Methodist Church Monday, June 13 and continue through Saturday with sessions each day at one thirty p.m. There will be classes for kindergarten, primary, junior and intermediate children.

All children in the community are welcome to attend.

Headquarters For Combs Will Open Here Saturday

Calloway County Headquarters for Judge Bert Combs will open in the building formerly occupied by the Molly Martin Shop, across from the Post Office, Saturday morning, June 11, at 9 a.m.

Calloway County Chairman for Combs, Lester Nanny, announces this opening and that the headquarters will be open throughout the day beginning Saturday and continuing until after the election, August 6.

Chairman Nanny announces that Mrs. Eva Ross of the Kirksey community will serve as Chairman for Calloway County and will keep this office open during the campaign.

Chairman Nanny and Chairman Ross urge all Calloway County people to visit the campaign headquarters where literature, brochures, car stickers, posters, cards and other campaign supplies are available.

The Chairman stated that other campaign leaders will be announced in the near future.

George Hart, President of the Bank of Murray, is serving as advisory member of the State Wide Combs for Governor Committee from the First Congressional District.

Jones Named For Fund Publicity

Mr. W. F. Foster of Mayfield, General Chairman of the Reservation Development Campaign of the Four Rivers Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced that J. Foster Jones, prominent West Kentucky business man of Paducah, has accepted the position of General Chairman of Public Relations for



J. Foster Jones

the Forthcoming Boy Scout Capital Funds Campaign.

Mr. Jones is Assistant Division Manager, Western Division, Kentucky Utilities Company, with offices in Paducah. He is very active in Church and civic affairs. Member, Board of Elders, First Christian Church; Immediate Past President of Paducah Lions Club; Area Vice President, Kentucky Independent College Foundation; President, McCracken County Cerebral Palsy Center; Member, Kentucky Crippled Childrens Commission; Council Commissioner, Four Rivers Council, Boy Scouts of America.

In accepting this most important part, Mr. Jones stated that he knew of no greater opportunity that could be offered for serving this nation than that of our youth through our Boy Scout program.

"Scouting teaches boys to do things for themselves and others, trains them in Scout craft, and teaches them patriotism, courage, self-reliance and kindred virtues. Since the Boy Scout program is essentially by volunteers, it is very important that efficient, attractive camping and training facilities be conveniently available for year round use. No better place can be developed to fulfill this purpose than our Boy Scout Reservation on Kentucky Lake," further stated Mr. Jones.

City Police Report

City Police reported the following arrests over the past week:
Drunk — 5
Driving While Drunk — 2
Reckless Driving — 4
Speeding — 3
Unnecessary Noise — 3

Man Tells Of Ride On Saucer

CHICAGO (AP)—His face as solemn as you please, Daniel W. Fry told Thursday night how he's been buzzing about in flying saucers.

An audience of 459 persons paid \$1.50 apiece to hear the Puente, Calif., native tell of zipping about the country at speeds of 8,000 miles per hour.

Fry said he was in Chicago "by popular demand." Actually, most of the visitors had been invited to the lecture by a local organization.

Sporting a tie decorated with flying saucers, Fry announced, "I've had three contacts with extra-terrestrial beings."

"On the first occasion, July 4, 1950, a saucer landed in the desert near White Sands, N.M., at my very feet," he said.

Fry went on to describe how he was about to touch the saucer when a voice said, "Better not touch that, it's still hot."

Although the words were more appropriate to a gangster, Fry explained that he believes the specimen have learned English by monitoring our television broadcasts.

There was nobody in the saucer, Fry said, and he went zooming off to New York and back at a speed of 8,000 miles per hour. The whole trip took half an hour, he said.

Local Negro Involved In Motor Theft

Henry County officers suspicion of theft proved valid Wednesday when Paducah police drove to Paris to get a stolen outboard motor found in a car there.

The motor, a new 10 horsepower Scott-Atwater with the name plate and serial number removed, was seen in a Murray, Ky., car shortly before noon Monday.

The 1949 Ford was parked in front of the Brown Derby Cafe on West Blythe, in Paris.

The car was moved to Townsend's Garage by a Murray license check showed that it belonged to Brown Cavitt, colored, of Murray. Police said that someone stopped by the garage to find if the car was located there, then left immediately.

"Depoy Orway Seymour said that deputies went to Murray Tuesday to see Cavitt, the car's owner. Seymour said that Cavitt implicated a David Reid, colored, of Paducah. No arrest was made.

Paducah officers arrived in Paris Wednesday to retrieve the motor, which was still on its display rack. Seymour said that they planned to arrest Cavitt when they returned through Murray.

Combs Defends State Parks; To Be In Calloway Tomorrow

PADUCAH, June 10 (AP)—Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bert T. Combs last night defended the administration's state parks program and blasted A. B. Chandler's campaign promises on parks and education.

Combs, in a speech at the McCracken County Courthouse, pledged to continue expansion of the park program through funds raised by revenue bonds.

He charged that Chandler has advocated taking the state out of what he Chandler termed "the hotel and restaurant business."

Combs said such a move would mean that Chandler could reward his political henchmen by leasing them a restaurant, hotel or boat dock. The sole object of such private operators would be to make as much profit as possible, Combs charged.

He added that while Kentucky parks have proved to be profitable enterprises, they have been operated for the primary purpose of attracting and developing tourist interest in Kentucky.

"I hope the time never comes in Kentucky when our state parks are used as political pawns in furthering the political ambitions of an individual," Combs said.

He added that a \$3,500,000 bond

Postoffice Employees Get Pay Raise

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—President Eisenhower today signed into law a bill giving the Post Office Department's 500,000 field workers an average 8 per cent increase in pay.

The boost, which will add 160 million dollars to the department's annual payroll, is retroactive to March 1.

Under the terms of the new law, each postal worker will receive at least a 6 per cent pay boost. A reclassification feature in the measure will give the average worker an extra 2 per cent.

Eisenhower's action ended a two-year struggle between Congress and the White House on the question of postal pay raises.

In signing the measure, Mr. Eisenhower stated that the bill provides "a fair pay increase" to every employee and "represents the greatest step forward for our postal employees in more than a century."

The new law will bring about the elimination of inequities in the postal field service which for years have violated the principle of equal pay for equal work and discourage employees from seeking advancement," the President said in a statement.

During the course of the congressional presidential controversy over postal pay, Mr. Eisenhower twice successfully vetoed pay boost measures — a 5 per cent increase bill last year and an average 8.8 per cent last month.

The Senate and House promptly rushed through a compromise 8 per cent measure after the 8.8 per cent bill was killed. Both houses sent the revised measure to the White House earlier this week.

The President's action was a prelude to similar congressional action no legislation to provide a similar pay increase by some 1 million other federal Civil Service employees.

Teen Town Every Friday Night

During the summer months, Teen Town will be open every Friday night 8:00 to 11:00 p. m. at the American Legion Hall.

Admission is 40 cents or \$1.00 for a four month membership card. All Calloway County youth are cordially invited to attend.

This will include age groups from the 7th grade through college.

Murrayan Receives BS Degree Today

COLUMBUS, O., An Ohio State University Spring Quarter graduating class of 964 received diplomas at 9 a. m. today President Howard L. Bevis delivered the commencement address at ceremonies in Ohio Stadium.

Sub Parker Warner, the former Miss Sue Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parker, received the Bachelor of Science degree in home economics.

issue is now being considered for construction of lodges and vacation cottages at Kentucky Dan Village State Park, General Butler State Park, Carter Caves, Dewey Lake, Lake Cumberland, Pennyrile State Park and Pine Mountain State Park.

"Turning to education, Combs said, 'My opponent has already



Bert Combs

set education back 20 years — his election would mean that education would be set back another 20 years."

Combs said that the Minimum Foundation Program for Education cannot be financed without additional revenue. "When my opponent says the program can be financed out of present state revenues, he is either fooling himself or fooling the people," he added.

Combs will spend today at Princeton, the home of Ramsey Taylor, his state campaign manager. Tomorrow he will carry his campaign to Clinton, the home of Harry Lee Waterfield, candidate on the Chandler ticket for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Saturday afternoon, Combs will make an appearance at Benton, and will be in Calloway County Saturday night.

36 Girls Have Clothing In 4-H Projects

At the 4-H County Rally recently held at Murray, thirty six girls from the Kirksey 4-H Club entered their clothing projects.

The three best projects in each unit will be sent to the State Fair. Those from Kirksey who received this honor were as follows: Beginners Unit; Deanna Smith, Carolyn Palmer, and Gail Treese. Blouse and skirt unit;

Julie Key, Palmon and housecoat unit; Judith Enns, Annette Palmer, and Linda Watkins. Sew-tailored unit; Mafelin Darnell and Carolyn Fulton. Dress-up unit; Linda Lawson and Barbara Wash-

er. In the electrical projects, Charles Tabbs won the blue ribbon. Jimmie Anderson and Michael Palmer won red ribbons on converted oil lamp to electric.

Annette Palmer who won on her demonstration "mattress cheese ralls" at the county rally, and was district junior champion at the Purchase District 4-H contest held in Paducah, is attending the annual 4-H week at the University of Kentucky.

Jo Ellis was selected as the county's most outstanding 4-H member because of her leadership in her 4-H club and county. She was to represent Calloway County at 4-H week but was unable to attend.

Jennifer Riley, Janet Like and Annette Palmer are taking new-line lessons at Mayfield given to 4-H members during the month of June. Their garments will be entered in the local 4-H contest when completed.

Mrs. Cecil Liket, junior 4-H leader, will start a foods project for junior 4-H club girls who have enrolled for the breakfast unit on this morning at nine a.m. These meetings will be held in Mrs. Cecil Liket's home in Kirksey. All junior 4-H girls are urged to attend.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1955

AVOIDING DISAPPOINTMENT

Secretary of State Dulles has warned the American people not to expect too much from the forthcoming conference of Big Four leaders to be held in Switzerland some time in July.

Ture to hope, and if we didn't have any hope we wouldn't even participate in the conference.

If we understood the Russians we could probably avoid many disappointments. And if we had more confidence in ourselves we could eliminate much of the fear which causes international tensions.

Telling a nation not to expect too much from a conference is like telling an individual not to be disappointed over the outcome of an event he has looked forward to for years.

It seems the polio menace is no worse this summer than it has been for a generation, but we are all disappointed because it isn't a great deal better.

A few short weeks ago we were led to believe several million children would be immunized against this dread disease, only to have human error in the manufacture and testing of Salk vaccine wreck the hopes of a great many people, or to delay them at least a year.

Mr. Dulles is in better position to estimate results from the Big Four conference, but there are not many people who will take his advice. We hope for anything that will ease world tensions and improve chances for permanent peace. And at the moment the Big Four conference offers more hope than anything else.

DRINKING HABITS

We hear so much criticism and condemnation of Americans and their habits that we are sometimes inclined to believe we are a nation of drunkards, juvenile delinquents and libertines.

When we feel that way it helps to compare our habits with those of other people, and while there is no disposition on our part to belittle the waywardness of Americans, it is gratifying to be reminded once in a while that we are at least as good as other people.

This Week Magazine contains an article by Blake Ehrlich entitled "France Tries To Sober Up," which makes some comparisons with alcohol consumption of Frenchmen and that of other people. We were amazed to learn that annual liquor intake per adult is 30 quarts as compared with nine quarts for Americans and Englishmen, and only 5½ quarts for people of West Germany.

We were surprised because we have heard for years that the French seldom get drunk, whereas Americans make fools of themselves in Paris, and elsewhere in France, and give America a bad name among Europeans.

Ehrlich admits that Frenchmen seldom get "roaring" drunk, but he thinks Americans would stay that way if they drank as much as Frenchmen. The difference is the Frenchman drinks all the time, even during working hours, and is seldom ever sober, despite the fact he hardly ever gets down into the gutter.

If we want to carry comparisons further we could compare American or British production per man, or woman, with that of the French or Italian, and we would see at a glance that its pays in an economic way to stay sober.

If we think we have a problem with juvenile delinquency we should read what French doctors say about child drunkenness. Already France's number one health and economic problem drinking has now become the greatest menace to children.

With drinking as bad as it is in this country we can hardly imagine what conditions would be if consumption were three times as much like it is in France. And government figures do not tell the story because most Frenchmen who grow grapes make their own wine and it is never included in national figures.

We have taught our children the evils of alcohol to the point where our present generation is well educated on the subject. And when intelligent people know the facts about a product, whether it is alcohol, tobacco or chocolate candy they are more likely to know how to use it wisely.

Millions of Frenchmen with liver ailments could never be convinced that drinking wine had anything to do with their illness. Children in America know alcohol will injure health. That's why consumption in this country has declined constantly the past five years.

Returning To Murray

SUNDAY and MONDAY, JUNE 12 - 13

CINEMASCOPE

"THE ROBE"

In TECHNICOLOR

Richard Burton - Jean Simmons

Victure Mature - Michael Rennie

At Popular Prices

Murray Drive In

SPORTS

Sports Patrol

By STEVE SNIDER

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Golfers

younger pros may be ready to

take over as advertised but the

many top players fear the most in

the U.S. Open coming up at San

Francisco is the aging king of them

all—Benton Ben Hogan.

Ben definitely is the man to beat

again this year and not just on his

reputation or record of four pre-

vious victories in America's No. 1

tournament.

"Hogan is playing exceptionally

well," said Peter Johnson of Aus-

tralia, the British Open Champion.

"I played back of him in the

Masters this year and while he

didn't score the way he usually

does, he's been overlooked the

fact that he was amazing with

300th Home Run



STAN MUSIAL of the St. Louis Cardinals holds up the bat with which he made his 300th home run of his career. This action took place in a game with the Brooklyn Dodgers. It was Musial's eighth homer this season.

BRITAIN'S M.M. IS D.D.



HOW MANY ADJECTIVES starting with "D" can you think of to describe Diana Dora (above), Britain's answer to Hollywood's Marilyn Monroe? We can think of delicious, devastating, disturbing and delectable. She recently signed a 5-year motion picture contract in London.

RUPERT E. STIVERS, D.S.C.

Chiropodist - Foot Specialist

ANNOUNCES

THE PERMANENT ESTABLISHMENT
of his practice at 105 No. 4th St., Murray,
Ky., on Monday, May 9th.

Office Hours Will Be:

Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. . . . 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday and Saturday . . . 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

— Phone 225 For Appointment —

TV Schedule

WLAC-TV

SUNDAY
1:30 Hall-Mitchell Debate
2:00 Now And Then
2:30 Adventure
3:30 The Search
4:00 Man Of The Week
4:30 Youth Takes A Stand
5:00 The American Week
10:45 Sign Off

WSM-TV

5:30 You Are There
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Private Secretary
7:00 Toast Of The Town
8:00 G. E. Theatre
8:30 Celeste Holm Show
9:00 Father Knows Best
9:30 What's My Line
10:00 Sunday News Special
10:15 TBA

WMC-TV

SUNDAY
9:40 Sign On
9:45 The Christophers
10:15 This Is Life
10:45 Mr. Wizard
11:15 David Brinkley's Newsroom
11:45 To Be Announced
12:00 Twenty Questions
12:30 Catholic Hour
1:00 Cleveland, Mahoning, Pk., Cht. Cards
2:40 News
3:45 Adventure
4:00 Community Chest
4:30 Hopalong Cassidy
5:00 Meet The Press
5:30 Roy Rogers
6:00 Justice Archer
6:30 Mr. Peepers
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00 Diamond Jubilee of Signs
10:00 News
10:15 Clete Roberts
10:30 Story Theater
11:00 Justice Archer
12:00 Sign Off

Bullfighter Tells Why He Fights

By RUDD ROETICHER

Written For The United Press

HOLLYWOOD — Several

weeks ago I was celebrating the

fact my picture, "The Magnificent

Matador," was ready to be shown,

so I seemed logical to accept

an invitation to go to the border

city of Tijuana to fight the brave

bulls.

A handful of years have passed

since I was in a bull ring, an arena

that has fascinated me from the

moment I first stepped into one

as a toreador to fight the brave

bulls.

Many people have attempted to

explain that fascination of the bulls

for the audience as well as the

fighter. When it was announced

that I was going into the ring

again, I knew many of my

Hollywood friends would be

in the audience looking for the

answer.

Many Get Killed

Now it's true a man can get

killed fighting bulls. And many of

them do.

Why do I do it, then?

Making pictures in Hollywood

can be an exciting, highly profit-

able and quite frequently, an ulcer-

provoking business. I don't have

ulcers. Nor do I visit a psychia-

trist.

I fight the bulls instead.

I trimmed down to 175 pounds

for the fight. I never felt better

in my life. I became a different

man, a man with a purpose. And

thought this was, I believe, the

28th time I'd been in the ring, it

was the first time I felt no fear

at all.

Faces Tought Penalty

I was going to do something I

was not at all sure I could do and

if I failed the "penalty" would be

tougher than one connected with

making a flop picture. In the ring

there could be no agents, produc-

ers, cutters, sound men—none to

rely on but myself.

It's a good thing for a man

to face danger alone at regular

Sunday School Lesson

Dr. H. C. Chiles

YOUNG KING JOSIAH

II CHRONICLES 34: 1-12

Josiah, the sixteenth king of

Judah, was born at Jerusalem. He

was the son of Amon and Jedidah.

King Amon was an idolater, but it

is entirely possible that Jedidah

kept the true faith. If so, it is not

difficult to visualize the struggle of

the godly mother constantly bat-

tling for the spiritual welfare of

her son against all of the debasing

traditions of an immoral court and

the influence of the boy's idolatrous

father. To be the son of a wicked

father, beholding daily his bad ex-

ample, is a serious handicap to any

boy.

Amon followed the example of his

father's earlier years and led Judah

into disgraceful idolatry. His reign

lasted only two years, for he was

murdered by his courtiers in his

own palace. The people then arose

against the conspirators and en-

dured Amon's young son in his

place. Josiah became king at the

tender age of eight years. He as-

cended the throne at a very critical

time for the kingdom was literally

filled with idolatry. However, it is

encouraging to note that Josiah

did not waste the days of his youth

in the service of Satan, but he

chose to do right from the begin-

ning of his reign. Throughout his

life he was anxious to please God.

Josiah was fortunate in having

some wise counselors. For some

years he must have been guided

by his mother. She and the prime

ministers must have thrown around

him encouragement to high pur-

poses. His ancestor, David, must

have been before Josiah as his

ideal. It was soon very evident to

all who could see that Josiah was

quite different from his father.

Amon. He was trained in the things

of God, either by his mother or by

the priest, so it is no wonder that

he practically duplicated the noble

career of his great-grandfather, He-

zekiah. He remained true to God

in spite of the bad example and

reputation of his wicked father,

Amon, who "did that which was

evil in the sight of the Lord" (II

Chronicles 33: 22). When he was

only sixteen years of age Josiah

"began to seek after the God of

David his father." Even though he

was the son of a profligate father,

he formulated a definite plan of

seeking God's favor. He resolved

that he would see to it that God

should be real leader of his king-

dom. He obeyed the law of the

Lord. He consistently and per-

sistently followed the Lord God. His

career was unbroken by spiritual

lapses.

Faith aware of the blinding

curse of idolatry throughout his

kingdom, Josiah set himself to the

task of eliminating all degrading

pagan worship from the land. He

knew full well that if this great

periods in his life. It's like step-

ping into a cold shower and

coming out feeling newborn and

clean.

In the ring, later, I looked up

at the Hollywood contingent in

the stands — Jane Powell, Xavier

Cugat, Bob Parrish and John

Wayne. I had killed the bull after

having been uncomfortably close

to his horns several times. As I

looked at my friends I knew that

they could not know the exhillar-

ation and the peace I felt at that

moment.

I'm going back to fight the

bulls again next October. I hope

to be able to do it periodically

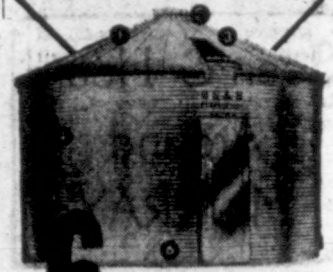
as long as my legs hold out.

Have you heard of any better

insurance against ulcers?

of the king with respect to the
restoration of the temple did their
work faithfully and thereby glor-
iously reflected the character and
leadership of their sovereign. They
were aided greatly in this tremen-
dous task by the liberality, coopera-
tion and faithfulness of the people.
So, the service of the temple were
resumed, maintained and performed
with punctilious obedience.

'PERFECTION' BS&B Steel GRAIN BINS



6 Money-Saving Management Advantages

with respect to the temple did their duty and thereby glorified the character and their sovereignty. They are in this temple, the liberty, cooperation of the people of the temple were maintained and performed with obedience.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1955

THE LEDGER AND TIMES, MURRAY, KENTUCKY

PAGE THREE

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NOTICE

MOVING? LEAVE YOUR MOVING worries to us. Local and long distance. Call Murray Transfer Co. Licensed and insured. Cor. 4th & Poplar, phone 240. July 11C

ENVELOPES, ENVELOPES, ENVELOPES, up to 10 x 13. Brown cheap envelopes of any size. If you need cheap envelopes call at the Ledger and Times office supply department. Perfect for mailing.

MONUMENTS

Murray Marble and granite works. Builders of fine memorials for over half century. Porter White, Manager. Phone 121.

NOTICE: Greenfield Fabric, 3 East of Murray, Cadiz Hwy. Open every day till 7—Sundays 2 to 6:30. We can better serve you in our new building. Our drapery material, all types of new fabrics and trimming, finest quality. Lowest price, visit us. You will like our big bargain table.

NOTICE: POLIO AND 8 OTHER dreaded diseases to \$10,000 coverage, only \$10.00 for family policy. Callaway Insurance Agency, Ph. 102.

NOTICE: NEED SEED CORN for late planting, another new shipment has just arrived. One of DeKalb's special varieties will fit your needs. Murray Hatchery, 406 South 4th Street. J10C

EARN \$10,000 PER YEAR selling Storm Windows & Doors. That is your minimum earnings with Weather-Master's exclusive 50 & 5 Plan for selling the only combination windows and doors with exclusive 3-Way Protection against (1) Summer Heat (2) Winter Cold (3) Insects. Beautiful Kaiser Shade Screen gives protection from glare and fading in addition to keeping rooms 15 degrees cooler. Investigate now while your home territory is still available. Phone - Write - Or Wire Weather-Master Mfg. Co., Campbellville, Ky. Phone 483. J11C

COLDWAVE SPECIAL: Reg. \$15 for \$8.50. Ask about free electric

cooker and deep fryer to be given away. Jean's Beauty Shop. Ph. 1081 for appointment. July 7C

\$50.00 REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to return of Black Labrador Male dog, white spot on chest, weight 50 pounds. Write: Fred Keck, Route 3, Buchanan, Tennessee. J10P

FREE - CAR CHECK - IF YOUR car weaves, shimmies and vibrates have it lined up "The Bear Way" at Hendon's Service Station, John Grogan, Opr. J20C

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment and bedroom. Mrs. Heit. Ph. 1328XJ. J11C

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: YARD GLIDERS, swings, chairs, picnic tables, boats, motors, trailers, picnic and fishing equipment. Also manure. Albert Enix Carpenter Shop, Concord Rd. Ph. 819-J or 819-R. J23C

FOR SALE: CASE AUTOMATIC hay baler, perfect condition, this baler has baled only 4500 bales of hay, price very reasonable. Elles Pop Corn Co., 12th Chestnut St. Phone 646. JF

FOR SALE: ONE MAHOONEY drop-leaf table, one coffee table.

Mrs. Harold Grogan, 415 South 11th. J12C

FOR SALE: USED OUTBOARD motors and boats, sell cheap. See at Midway Motors, Hazel Highway. Phone 84. J13C

BACKSTAIRS AT THE WHITEHOUSE

This time of year when it is fairly rainy, the gardeners have a busy time keeping the 18 acres of lawn around the White House well trimmed. The frequent showers and warm sun produce a luxuriant growth in a hurry. In a matter of weeks when hotter, drier weather sets in, the same gardeners will be busy hauling hoses and sprinklers to combat drought and the now plentiful grass seeds will begin to thin out regardless of the tender care.

Landed Feature Role Under contract at Paramount

Starlet Dates Producers For Fun She Says

By VERNON SCOTT

United Press Hollywood Writer HOLLYWOOD — Kathryn Grant, the little cutie who dates Bing Crosby, says when she goes out with movie big-wigs it's strictly for fun and not to advance her career.

"I had a date with a producer once," she said, "and I had a horrible time worrying whether or not I would get a part in one of his pictures. I kept asking myself, 'Am I making a good impression or am I talking too much?'"

Kathryn is a dark haired, dark eyed native of the Lone Star State with a pair of Texas-sized dimples in her cheeks. She's been in Flicker City three years now and is determined to become a star.

Landed Feature Role Under contract at Paramount

Bing's studio — for a year and a half, she moved to Columbia, recently and changed her name from Grandstaff to Grant. She also landed a feature role in "Five Against The House" — her most important part to date.

"I knew when I was six that I wanted to be an actress," Kathryn smiled. "And when it comes to choosing between a date and my career, I have to stick with my movie work."

"Even when I was at the University of Texas I lost boyfriends because I cancelled dates at the last minute to go to play rehearsals."

"Young fellows don't like broken dates. They doubt your sincerity and think you're brushing them off to go out with someone else."

Kathryn, who still is in her early twenties, gets as skittish as a fully when the old groaner's name is brought up. She is closer in age to his son Gary than she is to Bing, who is more than 20 years her senior.

"You really can't call your life your own when you're a struggling starlet," she said, "definitely changing the subject. 'There isn't much time for dating. And men want a girl who is devoted to them, not to a career.'"

"Right Guy" — The minute a guy lets me know that he wants all my attention and time, I have to quit dating him. I'm not saying a career is more important to me than settling down and getting married. Maybe

just haven't been asked by the right guy."

"The right guy" in Kathryn's book isn't just a big shot who can produce her to stardom. She thinks her career and love life are two separate items.

"I'm doing what I've always wanted to do," she said. "My hours are long and I'm usually acting whether I'm in front of the camera or doing an interview. So when I date I like to relax and be myself. A girl can't do that when she's out with a producer trying to convince him she is an actress."

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By Ernie Bushmiller

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

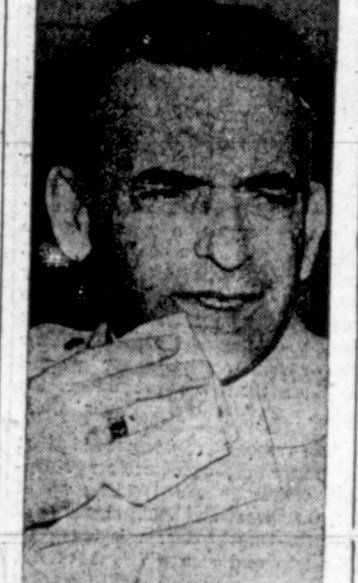
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Denies \$50,000



CAPT. Raymond Wool, former Defense procurement officer, is shown on Senate investigations subcommittee witness stand in Washington as he denied allegations that he received \$50,000 and other payments involving a \$2,000,000 order for 8,823,000 Vary caps from Harry Lev of Chicago. Said he, "I never got \$50,000... I didn't get anything." Wool is stationed at Shelby, O. (International)

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IKE AND CADETS SALUTE COLORS AT WEST POINT
PRESIDENT EISENHOWER (front row) bares his head as he salutes the colors during retreat parade at West Point, N.Y. At his right is Cadet D. H. Jacobs of Seattle, who received the Eisenhower award; at his left, Academy Superintendent Lt. Gen. B. M. Bryan. (International Soundphoto)

NANCY

STICK 'EM UP, PARDNER

AW---RUN ALONG, PEEWEE

HOW COULD YOU TELL IT WAS ME ?---

---I'M WEARING A MASK

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CAN'T YOU UNDERSTAND I'M PAYING YOU OVER FIVE MILLION DOLLARS FOR THIRTY DAYS CRUISING AROUND ON THIS BOAT OF YOURS - THIRTY GLORIOUS DAYS THAT DID SOMETHING TO ME THAT NO OTHER EXPERIENCE EVER HAD - IT TAUGHT ME LOVE!

OF COURSE, I'D LIKE THE MONEY, MISS AMANDA - BUT YOU SAID I WASN'T TO GET IT UNLESS I DID YOU A FAVOR. NOW THAT I KNOW THE FAVOR IS...

HE DID IT AGAIN - TOSSED A FORTUNE RIGHT OVER THE SIDE!

IF I DIDN'T TOSSED A FORTUNE RIGHT OVER THE SIDE, I'D NEVER HAVE BELIEVED IT!

LIL' ABNER

EE-GAD!?

YES! I AM THE POSSESSOR OF NATURE'S MOST UNNATURAL POWER - THE WHANG!

AN' THAT BULLMOOSE, IS WHY I AM THE ONLY CREEP ON OIT' WHO GOT TH' MOXIE TO DO THIS!?

HAW!! HAW!!

LAUGHING AT ME!! WHY? WHY?

By Raeburn Van Buren

By Al Capp

THE BOSS OF BROKEN SPUR

By Nick Summer

THE BOSS OF BROKEN SPUR—Release Friday, June 3, 1955

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

WHEN Kerry opened his eyes, they rested upon a very small window, a barred window, and he soon realized that he was in a jail cell.

"Well," he reflected, "Rob always said that the inside of a jail might put some sense in my head."

Someone answered him. "I dunno who Rob is, but if yore head feels like mine, there ain't no room in it t' put anything into."

There was a cot on the other side of the cell, occupied at the moment by a tall, lanky redhead whose face, bruised and battered, still wore an amiable grin. Memory came back to Kerry.

"Hi, Rusty. What fell on me—the roof?"

"Reckon it was a bottle."

"Musta had lead in it," Kerry concluded. "Did we get run for disturbing the peace?"

"Somethin' like that. Dunno how it is—whenever I set out to have a quiet, sociable good time, somethin' like this always has t' interrupt it."

"I'm beginning to see what Margie meant about you," Kerry chuckled. "I appreciate the way you stepped in last night," he added more gravely. "If it hadn't been for you, I guess I'd be in worse shape than I am now."

"Glad t' do it," Rusty assured him. "Peaceable as I am, I been kind hankerin' t' punch Wharton's jaw for quite some time."

"That's somethin' I can understand. What you reckon happened to friend Wharton, anyway?"

"Oh, Jennings and Flint toted him back to the hotel an' tucked him in bed, I reckon. That's what his ol' man pays 'em for. The ol' man," he explained, "is a big catleman, brings a big herd into town twice a year. Matter o' fact, I work for him. That is," he added meditatively, "I did. Don't reckon I do any more."

"I'm sorry," Kerry exclaimed. "You oughtn't to lose your job just because you helped me out."

"I wasn't fixin' to keep the job much longer, anyway," Rusty assured him.

The cell door clanged open. "All right. Your fine's been paid. You can clear upon any jail. An' for Lord's sake, Rusty, try to stay out this time."

"Who shucked out for us?"

"You'll find out," the jailer grinned. "She's waitin' for you outside."

"She" turned out to be Margie, who returned Rusty's warm hug and brushed Kerry's thanks aside. "Any friend of Rusty's is apt to need bailin' out frequent. Sure, you'll pay me back when you get a job. Rusty always does. I keep the money in a special stocking, ready for the next time."

"Come on," Rusty interrupted. "I need a stunk two inches thick an' a drink."

"Come to my place," Margie urged. "I can cook you a better stunk than you'd get in a restaurant—and I baked a cake this morning."

"Awright, honey. You furnish the stunk, I'll furnish the drink—maybe," Rusty added. "You got any money, Kerry?"

Kerry reached into his pocket, and groaned. "Good Lord! After all that fricas, and getting shugged over the head, we didn't even get to cash in!"

"Never mind," Rusty soothed him. "We'll collect from Len Calder tonight—an' I got enough for a bottle."

Margie led them to a small white house on a quiet street. The chintz-covered furniture, the braided rag rugs, the red geraniums on the window-sill, stirred long-sleeping memories in Kerry. His mother's parlor back in Virginia had looked like this.

Rusty, with the familiarity of a regular visitor, went out to the kitchen to get glasses for the drinks.

"This is the kind of house I was raised in," Margie said abruptly. "My folks died. I had to make a living—and singing in the Long-horn beats waiting on tables—some ways."

"I reckon," Kerry agreed. "But not what you really want, is it?"

Five Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File
June 10, 1950

Among the 500 delegates attending the meeting of the Memphis Conference of the Methodist Church which opened Wednesday at Jackson, Tenn., are the Reverend George Bell and Luther Robinson of the First Methodist Church and the Reverend R. F. Blankenship of the Murray Circuit.

The local group met with other oilmen throughout the area to hear talks and panel discussions sought to further the oil industry's campaign to resist what member describe as encroaching government controls.

Dr. Robert S. Jones, Associate Secretary of the Relief and Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dallas, Texas, will preach at the First Baptist Church in Murray next Sunday.

Dr. Jones is a native of Calloway County, was licensed and ordained as a minister by the First Baptist Church, and went from here as a missionary to Brazil. After a successful ministry there, he returned to the States a few years ago, after which he accepted his present position.

The marriage of Miss Bessie Collier of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Calloway County, and Mr. Willie Marshall of Memphis, Tenn., was solemnized at 4 p.m. Thursday, June 1st in the North Pleasant Grove Presbyterian Church in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends.

After June 5th, they will be at home at 226 North Main Street, McKenzie, Tenn., where they will continue their studies at Bethel College.

Ten Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File
June 10, 1945

The Tappan Stove Manufacturing Company will locate a factory in Murray, according to information received by the Chamber of Commerce Monday.

The factory will employ some 400 or more persons, this being a conservative estimate, with the high percentage of labor being done by men.

Pfc. Alfred Duncan, who was at one time reported missing in action and later located in a German prison camp, is at home for a 65-day furlough after six months over sea service as a prisoner.

W. Z. Carter was elected superintendent of Murray City Schools at a meeting of the board of education, Thursday night, May 31st. He succeeds W. J. Caplinger who retired because of ill health.

Clay Beale, 72, died Thursday night, May 31st, in Memphis, Tenn., at the Baptist Hospital. Mr. Beale, formerly of Murray, had been in the hospital only for the last three days.

Miss Charlene Orr, daughter of Mrs. Laverne Orr, with a four year average of 95.70 at Murray High School was named salutatorian of her class, and Suzanne Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Miller, whose average was 96.57 won the place of valedictorian of the class of 1945 of Murray High School.

According to information received at this office, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Parks have been notified of the death of their son, Pvt. Daryl Parks.

Pvt. Parks was wounded in two limbs on February 25, and his death was a result of these wounds.

W. M. Caudill, member of the faculty of Murray State College since its establishment in 1923, has announced he has accepted the appointment as president of Campbellsville Jr. College.

Twenty Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File

Members of the Masonic Lodge honored the past masters of the local body of the fraternity with a meeting designated as "Past Masters Night" and dinner afterwards.

The past Masters now belonging to Murray Lodge are: Judge E. P. Phillips, senior past master; C. H. Redden, E. C. K. Robertson, Charles M. Hood, Charles P. Moore, George Hart, Ronald Churchill, Zelma Carter, W. E. Clark, Dewey Jones and Urban G. Starks.

Mrs. J. A. Edwards, life-long resident of Murray, and one of the city's best known women, died Sunday in Hot Springs, Ark., following a major operation. Mrs. Edwards, 76, was the widow of J. A. Edwards, former sheriff of Calloway County, and city judge of Murray.

The First Baptist Church and pastor are fortunate in having Dr. John Jeter Hurt, president of Union University, Jackson, Tenn., to conduct their revival which is now in progress.

Miss Mary Marrs, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. O. A. Marrs, won first place recently in the State Interscholastic events judged in Lexington. She won first place in the state with a grade of 163. The winning is a distinction for Murray High School.

Two cars were stolen last Monday night for the first car theft in Murray for many months. The car belonging to Mrs. Gladys Scott was stolen from near her home about 8 o'clock. The car was a new Plymouth and had been serviced for a trip to Texas which Mrs. Scott and others were to begin Monday.

A Chevrolet belonging to Curd Churchill was stolen from in front of the home on South Sixth Street.

Mrs. Martha Decken has received word that her daughter, a large chain store in Detroit, has just returned from a weeks visit in New York at the expense of the company for leading all employees in a sales contest for Richard Hudnut toilet goods.

State Farm Products Worth A Lot

Frankfort, Ky. — Food valued at \$297,290 was produced during the first four months of 1950 on nine state farms of the Kentucky Department of Welfare and Mental Health, according to a report today made by Charles M. Slagter, State

Director of Agricultural Production. The State Reformatory, LaGrange, led production with \$98,603 worth of food and the State Penitentiary, Eddyville, was next with \$40,059. Other production included Kentucky State Hospital, Danville, \$37,511; Western State Hospital, Hopkinsville, \$33,947; Central State Hospital, Lexington, \$24,078; Kentucky Village, Greendale, \$19,350; Kentucky Training Home, Frankfort, \$17,773; and Kentucky Children's Home, London, \$4,982.

Disneyland Will Open Next Month

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Staff Correspondent
DISNEYLAND, Calif., June 7 (AP) — Walt Disney has won 22 Oscars over the years, but some one will have to think up a more spectacular award for his fabulous dream — a combination world's fair and never-ending land described by Walt as "a new concept in family entertainment."

More than a thousand workmen and artists are busy putting the finishing touches on the 17 million dollar project — a combination world's fair and never-ending land described by Walt as "a new concept in family entertainment."

Disneyland was fashioned from 160 acres of orange grove which once was part of the historic Rancho San Juan Cajon De Santa Ana. The visitor enters through "Main Street, U.S.A." — a replica of a small town of the 1900s. Everything is scaled down to five-eighths actual size.

Beyond Main St. is a central plaza that acts as a hub for four other make-believe kingdoms — Adventureland, Frontierland, Fantasyland and Tomorrowland. The wonders that lie behind the glittering portals of each fantastic "land."

More of the marvels later. The permanent, privately-owned world's fair will accommodate 60,000 persons at one time with 20 restaurants capable of feeding 7,000 visitors an hour.

Located 25 miles from downtown Los Angeles, Disneyland will be open from 10 to 10 daily, seven days a week. Admissions: Adults \$1, children under 12, 50 cents. The flat surface of the old orange grove has been bulldozed into a park of hills, lakes, streams and flowers. It could hold its own as a man-made park without any other attractions.

Santa Fe Steam Engine. A narrow-gauge railroad-exact in every detail to the old Santa Fe steam engine, passenger and freight cars — circles the area. More than 180 tiny ponies, burros and mules — special stock bred for the park — will haul old-fashioned horsecars in addition to Conestoga Wagons, buchoards and other pioneer vehicles that helped win the West.

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SOUTH — FOURTH

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Trout Fishing In The Smokies Proves Rewarding

The writer of this column has just spent three wonderful days trout fishing in the Smoky Mountains. We left from Chattanooga, Tennessee about 2 a.m. Thursday and drove the 120 miles to the heart of the mountains in a little over two hours, and had everything set up in time to start fishing when the legal hours began.

All the streams in the Cherokee National Forest have been turned over to the Tennessee Department of Fish and Wildlife for management and they have amply stocked most of the better streams with plenty of rainbow, brown and brook trout. During the three days stay this old fisherman managed to take his limit of seven trout every day, and got a pretty good "duke's mixture" of the three species of fighting silver.

Tried "Pop-N-Dive". We took one of Mike Strank's new spin size "Pop-N-Dive" along with us but after one or two attempts decided that the extremely swift water was not conducive to good operation of the bait. The color was perfect, the red and white one, but we could never reel the bait fast enough to keep it dipping into the crystal clear water.

It is our prediction, however, that Mike has given birth to one of the greatest stripe-bait baits.

The second night proved that a better arrangement for sleeping would be the doubling up of all campers and the sharing of the trip and also a friend of his and they managed well sharing their gear and food. We managed in the front seat of the car.

Sleep was not so important as eating and fishing, and both of these activities were wonderful. Although the two boys did not do so well at the fishing, they were masters at the sleeping. Except for one small bass and a few "hogsnuckers" they were left in the cold when it came to getting the trout.

After a few tries with other lures, we finally tied on a Mepps French Spinner and after that produced three rainbows, the evidence was convincing enough to leave well enough alone. The lure stayed on the end of our spinning line for the rest of the trip. Our total take for the trip was 4 brook trout, 9 brown trout, 3 rainbow trout and 2 smallmouth bass. One of the bass weighed nearly two pounds. We hung in to several other trout only to have them get off the line before we could get our hands on them.

Falls Best Place. Almost every time we could locate a fair size water fall, of from three to eighty feet, we could be sure of at least getting a strike from under it, and more often than not, of getting the trout itself.

For a number of years we have been fishing the Tellico River area for trout and have been fairly successful in our attempts to take the silver streaks. On former trips we have had the desire to fish one giant water fall but never had the time to hike into the wilderness area to get at it. On this trip we took the time and it paid off with the big smallmouth and four rainbow trout.

One of the most pleasurable parts of the trip was getting to eat fresh trout that we had caught and cooking on the bank of the river. French fries and hush puppies furnished the main course together with the trout, of course.

Tried New Stove, Lamp. Shortly before we left Murray we purchased a new propane gas cook stove and a new propane gas lantern from Roy Starks at the Urban G. Starks and Sons hardware. It was the berries. Much better than trying to build a wood fire everytime we stopped to fix a meal. The lantern proved to be one of the brightest producers of light that we have had experience with and its operation is the simplest ever. All you have to do is to turn a knob and hold a lighted match to the mantle and you get a bright light instantly.

The propane gas is contained in a small cylinder that is replaceable when all the gas is used up. The cylinder contains enough gas to last about 18 to 20 hours but the high altitude of the mountains made the gas go a little faster and we got only about 12 hours out of the stove cylinder. The lantern's cylinder still is providing plenty of push. We suppose that one reason for the low hours use from the stove cylinder, in addition to the high altitude, might be that curiosity on the part of Roy Starks caused the stove to be lit many times while it was still in the store and thus a good portion of the gas was spent for exhibition.

If anyone is contemplating purchasing a new lantern for night fishing use, or for camping purposes, you will not go wrong to investigate the new Benemantic propane gas lantern. It gives a bright light, cheaply and requires almost no maintenance whatsoever. They are priced lower than conventional gasoline lanterns, too.

National Parks Fine. All over the Smoky Mountain National Park and the Cherokee National Park we found nice camp grounds and fine picnic areas. It was appealing to see the way that some folks abuse the nice areas with stream paper and cans. We used to think that this was to be expected from ignorant people, until we observed three couples in a station wagon bearing New York license. They did more in ten minutes to make the park rangers work harder than a herd of elephants would have done in a week.

The National parks are owned by us, every citizen in the United States, but it seems that some people think that they own all the vast forest themselves, judging by the way that they use it. Some of us Kentuckians could gain a lesson here in regard to the way we use the Kentucky Lake State Park and the Kentucky Lake Village State Park.

What's New In Washington

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 9 (AP) —

Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson was briefing a society business editors on his job. Secretary remarked: "I have to the job intriguing, fatiguing, frustrating — it is a combination of highly important things, tremendous trifles. It is difficult to get good men... the people need sit next to God and handle financial and technical operations... these people are hard to find."

In the park across from Capitol these days youngsters the thousands are cluttering things with basket lunches and shooting. The senators congressmen are aware of potentials of "I saw our congressman and I got his autograph when the kids go back to their voting parents. The law-givers aren't shy. A lot of them walk around the Capitol building pen hand."

In the current session, the Senate has had a lot of week-end off. But, the while, the Senate getting a lot of work done. Under the leadership of Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Senate passed 49 bills and his approval 30,728 nominations from the President's war on.

When the Washington baseball Senators are riding low the problem of parking at Griffith Stadium on the weekend during a recent week-end, a lot of fans drove in a nearby Recreation Department playground, and were waved by a gang of eager kids who passed 49 bills and his approval 30,728 nominations from the President's war on.

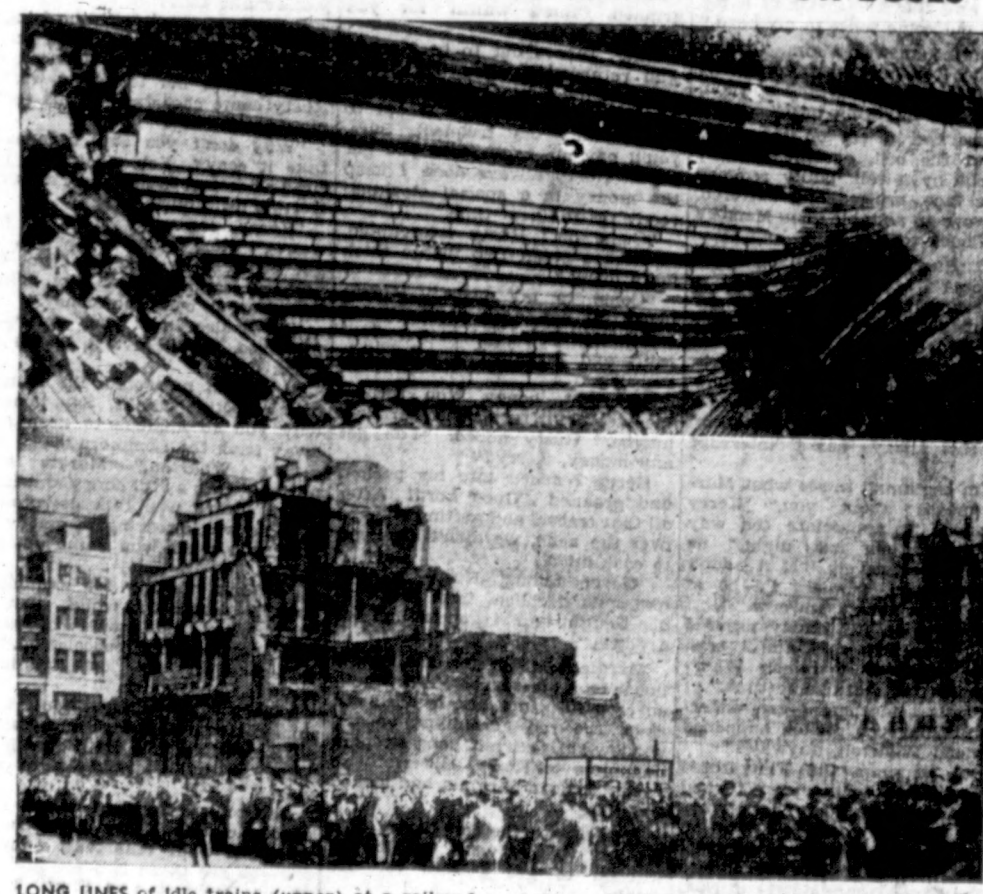
Whatever the fan paid for a parking violation, a \$3.00 fine for a parking violation.

Heads Scientists



AT the annual meeting of the Mother Church in Boston, attended by members from many parts of the world, Mrs. Gertrude W. Elemen of Boston was named president of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ Scientist, 25 is a native of New York and was served for one year. (Information)

TRAINS IDLE, LONDONERS QUEUE UP FOR BUSES



LONG LINES of idle trains (upper) at a railroad yard just outside of London, and long queues of commuters awaiting buses (lower) is the situation as Britain's strike of 70,000 locomotive engineers and firemen continues. (International Soundphotos)

WOMEN'S PAGE

Club News Activities

Jo Burke, Editor ... Phone 694-M-40 or 1-50-W

Weddings Local's

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Butterworth and Miss Joan Butterworth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Butterworth and family at Riverside, Calif.

TWIN ROSES

for a doubly beautiful table setting!



CASTLETON'S Gloria

Truly lovely... a pair of roses, drawn by artist's hand, with delicate leaves and tendrils, against the lustrous tones of fine Castleton China. "Gloria", one of the most beautiful, romantic patterns ever created! You'll enjoy this timeless design throughout the years... and you'll marvel at the excellence of the china which it graces.

Five piece place-setting, \$16.75

Lindro's
MURRAY MAYFIELD

Miss Naomi June Barnett Becomes Bride Of Mr. Charles R. Magnus On Sunday

The sanctuary of the First Christian Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Naomi June Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie W. Barnett, and Mr. Charles R. Magnus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Magnus, on Sunday, June 5.

Rev. J. Howard Nichols, pastor of the church, read the impressive double ring ceremony at three o'clock in the afternoon before an assembly of relatives and friends.

The church was beautifully decorated for the wedding with lovely arrangements of white gladioli, stock, and carnations with a sunburst arrangement in the

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in "RAINBOW OVER TEXAS"
with Dale Evans & George 'Gabby' Hayes

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SEE! how MEN are SMUGGLED into

WOMEN'S PRISON

starring IDA LUPINO - JAN STERLING - CLEO MOORE
AUDREY TOTTER - PHYLLIS THAXTER
and HOWARD DUFF

Note: NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN!

center. To further enhance the bridal scene were white fancy leaf candelabra, greenery, and the candelabra. The ceremony was read as the couple stood under the white wrought iron arch entwined with ferns.

Mrs. Frances Johnston, organist, and Miss Ann Farmer, soloist, presented a lovely program of musical selections. Selections by the organist were "Romance", "Liebestraum", "Melody of Love", "Always", and "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice". Miss Farmer sang "I Love You Truly" and "I Love Thee", and as a prayer "The Lord's Prayer". For the procession and recessional the traditional wedding marches by Loberstein and Mendelssohn respectively were played by Mrs. Johnston who wore a corsage of sweetheart roses. Miss Farmer's corsage was of pink carnations.

Bride's Dress
The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her white length gown of chantilly lace and tulle over tulle, fashioned with the skirt of panels of lace over net. The bodice came to a point at the waist and had a round neckline with which she wore a strand of pearls. Gift of the bridegroom was a corsage of sweetheart roses. Her bridal bouquet was of sprays of Stephanotis centered with a white orchid and tied with white satin ribbon. She carried the bouquet which was placed on a white table.

Attendants
Miss Judith Barnett, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Olivia Barnett, also a sister of the bride, and Mrs. James Vaughn Edwards of Owensboro. The attendants

Wilson-Scott
Mrs. Paul E. Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wilson announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. Paul E. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berley Scott of Murray Route Six. The wedding was solemnized April 29 at the home of Dr. H. C. Chiles, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Geurin attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Scott are at home temporarily at 361 Olive Street.

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RODEO ROUNDUP WEEK
All Horsem and Riders
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THURSDAY & FRIDAY
"BROKEN LANCE"
In Cinemascope
with Spencer Tracy
and Jean Peters

SATURDAY ONLY
"RAILS INTO LARAMIE"
In Technicolor
with John Payne and
Mari Blanchard
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"GUNFIGHTER OF THE
NORTHWEST"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
"BAD DAY AT
BLACK ROCK"
In Cinemascope
starring Spencer Tracy,
Robert Ryan and
Anne Francis

Prizes each night for best Western dressed couple.
FRI. — Greased Pig Chase.
Gatcher Keeps Pig.

were white length gowns fashioned with a scalloped neckline and short sleeves. The bodice of each of the dresses came to a point in the front. The maid of honor's dress was of pale pink organza and the bridesmaids' were of a shade darker.

The bride's attendants carried violet colored nosegays centered with pink sweetheart roses tied with matching velvet ribbon. They each had their hair fashioned in pony tail style with a ring of sweetheart roses.

Mr. James Vaughn Edwards of Owensboro, cousin of the bridegroom, served as bestman. The ushers were Messrs. Donald Hughes, Robert Bowden, and Sam Cross.

Mrs. Barnett, mother of the bride, was attired in a light blue white hat trimmed in navy accessories. Mrs. Magnus wore for her son's wedding a navy blue dress with navy accessories.

Reception
Following the ceremony a reception was held in the social hall of the new educational building of the church.

The bride's table overlaid with a white metallic cloth, was centered with a gorgeous arrangement of larkspur, delphinium, carnations, and northern peonies in the colors of pink, white, and orchid. Flanked by the three-branched silver candelabra holding burning white tapers. White carnations and climatis and string emblems were placed around the four-tiered wedding cake and the punch bowl.

Mrs. O. B. Boone presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Maurice Cross cut the cake. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Oren Wells, Mrs. Ben Hood, Mrs. Voria Wells, Mrs. Otis Valentine, Mrs. Joe Pat James, Mrs. L. M. Overbey, Mrs. Karl Frazee, and Miss Randa Broach.

The piano was adorned with an arrangement of pink, blue, and violet to further carry out the colors of the bridesmaids' dresses. Mrs. R. L. Wade played background music during the reception. Miss Jeanette Huie kept the register which was placed on a table overlaid with an arrange-

ment of roses in a milk glass container. Magnolia blossoms were used at vantage points in the social hall.

The couple left for a short wedding trip with the bride wearing a white Irish linen dress fashioned princess style with pearl buttons down the front and trimmed in Irish lace. Her accessories were pink and she wore a white orchid.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Magnus will reside at 1821 1/2 Farmer Avenue, Murray, where Mr. Magnus will continue his studies at Murray State College.

Out of town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wells and son, Jack, of Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hood and son, Tommy, of Bowling Green; Messrs. Lee and Con Barnett of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wear of Paducah; Messdames Robert, Paul, and Rex Smith of Mayfield; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hart of Garden City, Mich.; Mrs. Myrtle Rogers of Detroit, Mich.; Miss Rosalind Cross of Nashville, Tenn.

Personals

Mr. Kenneth Workman will arrive home from Memphis, Tenn., Friday evening to spend Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Workman, before leaving Sunday for the University of Cincinnati.

Mr. Tommy Doran has arrived in Murray to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Doran. Mr. Doran is a student at Northwestern University.



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Wedding Ring \$125.00
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Social Calendar

Friday, June 10

The West Hazel Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Libburn Paschall at ten o'clock.

The North Murray Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Will Rose at one-thirty o'clock.

The Foundational Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Joan Bowker at seven-thirty o'clock. This will be a "Come As You Are" party.

Saturday, June 11

The Captain Wendell Oury chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have its Flag Day luncheon at the Kenlake Hotel at one o'clock with the Paducah and Hopkinsville chapters. For reservations call 297-R. Mrs. Roy Devine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scherffius and son, Steven, of Louisville, arrived Sunday for a visit with relatives in Murray.

Tuesday, June 14

Circle Number 2 of the WSCS will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. A. F. Doran on the Mayfield Road. Mrs. J. T. Goble will have charge of the program.

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Part of it, of course, is the new Dodge styling. You can see at a glance how much bigger and more luxurious this car is—up to 9 inches longer than its competitors.

But the real story behind the rush to Dodge is

this: People are discovering the difference in the way Dodge cars are engineered and built!

They discover it in the solid, substantial feel of the car—the way it handles and rides. They learn to appreciate it in the deep-down goodness of every part and feature: Doors that don't rattle. Body joints that don't squeak. Windows that work smoothly.

There is really no substitute for the dependability that is built into Dodge. Isn't it time you discovered this difference for yourself?

Your Dodge dealer brings you the NATIONAL OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT on television (NBC-TV) Saturday evening, June 18. Consult your newspaper for time.

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